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BIG MINING DEAL AT DOS CABEZAS

J. L. Batchelder, Formerly of Globe, Sells Property to New Company—Salt Lake Capital Invests Heavily in Cochise County Mining Property.

One of the largest mining deals that has been made in Cochise county in a number of years is being consummated in the Dos Cabezas mining district, where the Mascot Copper company is securing an option on all of the larger groups of claims in that district, already having secured some fifty-old claims, and the amount involved reaching over \$1,000,000, says the Tombstone Prospector.

The company for the past sixty days has been busy at work securing options on claims and has paid down several thousand dollars on the various groups that it has taken options on. The following are some of the deals that have recently been made by that company:

The Western Finance company, which had bonds on a number of groups in the district, has assigned the same to the Mascot company, which includes a group of forty-three claims, involving between \$150,000 and \$250,000. The Western Finance company is composed of several of the directors of the Mascot Copper company.

The option on the group of the Dos Cabezas Consolidated Mining company, which was assigned to the Mascot company, calls for a group of seven claims for the payment of \$30,000, \$2,500 to be paid down and the balance within a year.

The following deeds were placed on record yesterday:

J. L. Batchelder to Mascot Copper company, \$25,000; P. A. Boyer to same company, \$7,000; Simon Hanson and J. J. Severilla to same company, \$40,000; William K. Dawson and C. M. Roberts to same company, \$40,000.

The Mascot Copper company, which has taken hold of these properties in the Dos Cabezas district, is a corporation formed under the territorial laws and was incorporated last June. Its

capitalization is placed at \$10,000,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares at a par value of \$10. The principal place of business is given as Los Cabezas, but the company reserves the right to establish offices in Chicago, New York and Salt Lake City. The officers of the company are W. H. Brames, president; G. W. Parks, vice president; Edgar A. Rogers, secretary and treasurer. All of the officers are prominent capitalists of Salt Lake City, Utah. That the company is well financed is evident from the amount of money that they have already paid down on the properties that they have taken hold of in the Dos Cabezas district.

There is no doubt but that the company will soon begin active operations, and already parties from that section state that the company has engineers making estimates of the ore in sight and perfecting plans for the erection of a smelter. The company also proposes to build a branch line of railroad from the Southern Pacific line near Wilcox to the Dos Cabezas district.

The advent of this company to that district means much to the northern part of the county and will make the Dos Cabezas district one of the great producers in the territory.

Lost on an Arizona Desert.
A great moving picture at the Iris tonight.

Mr. Longworth Laughed
When Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Congressman Longworth were in Yellowstone park with Vice President Fairbanks and Senator B. R. Tillman, the president's daughter met with an accident, according to D. C. Booth, superintendent of the United States fish hatchery at Spearfish, who has just returned from there.

The party was looking at one of the large clay pits, when Mrs. Longworth slipped and fell headforemost into the pit. It was filled with a soft, oozy, red clay, and Mrs. Longworth was a sight to behold.

Instead of displaying his customary gallantry Congressman Longworth stood by and enjoyed a most provoking laugh, according to Booth.

As a consequence, Mrs. Longworth was conducted to the hotel by other members of the party, and it is declared that for the rest of the afternoon her husband preferred admiring the scenery to facing his wife's pique. —Spearfish, S. D., dispatch to New York World.

THE GREAT STRIKE OF 1908; A NEWS ITEM OF THE FUTURE?

WASHINGTON, June 10, 1908.—Capital has gone on strike. On Friday, June 12, at 8 o'clock in the morning, practically every wheel in the country will cease to go round. Manufacturing establishments will be closed. Railroad trains will be brought to a standstill, mining will be suspended, banking houses will close their doors, and the stock exchange will take an indefinite recess as in the panic of 1873. Fully 15,000,000 persons, the breadwinners of 15,000,000 families, will be thrown out of employment. It is believed that many of the rich men of the country have gathered their available funds together and have prepared to leave the country.

Not even in the darkest days of the Civil war was there a crisis such as that which confronts President Roosevelt tonight. Only a miracle can save the country. There seems to be no other way of escape. Attacked on one side by despotic trades unions demanding higher and still higher wages, and on the other by a nearly unanimous hostile public opinion demanding lower and still lower rates and prices, capital has been made desperate and declares that it will now withdraw completely from all enterprise.

The question is, can the president work the miracle?
All last night and today there arrived in Washington from every part of the country the most powerful representatives of capital.

At 9 o'clock a procession of motor cars and carriages began moving toward the White House, and then what the correspondents had all along suspected appeared certain, that a conference had been arranged with the president. Your correspondent was able to obtain an accurate summary of what took place. After President Roosevelt had welcomed the representatives and asked them to state their business, Judge Gary stepped forward and said that he was fully authorized to speak not only for the iron and steel trade, but for all of the 216,000 manufacturing establishments in the United States, representing an invested capital of \$12,000,000,000. He declared that the manufacturers had reached the limit of endurance.

It was the unanimous agreement of the manufacturers that the time had arrived for a shutdown. Therefore they proposed to close all their factories, even though this threw millions of people out of work, and await developments, whatever they might be.

Mr. Baer arose and said that he represented the railroads. So far as labor was concerned, their condition was exactly the same as that described by Judge Gary, but in addition the railroads would run just the trains needed for the mails but would reduce their forces of employees to one-fourth of the present number.

Mr. Mellen of the New Haven desired to say that this move had no bearing upon politics and was intended as no attack upon the president who had been fully justified in enforcing law and in establishing publicity and federal regulation. The question now, however, was not that of reform of abuses, but the right of capital to a living wage. The people in some parts of the country had worked themselves into a frenzy of anger from which there could be no recovery apparently except through the freezing process of a complete suspension of business.

"This, then, is a strike of capital," demanded the president.

"No, a lockout," retorted Mr. Baer. "Capital has been locked out by labor and politicians."

"Call it a strike of capital if you will," said Jacob H. Schiff, "and I desire to say that I represent in part the banking capital of the country."

Mr. Schiff said in substance that the available floating capital of the world would never think of entering into new enterprises or of supporting old ones as long as it had become impossible to finance the demands of labor and as long as there was a doubt as to how this country, in spite of its constitutional guarantees, proposed to deal with property rights. You can finance enterprises, Mr. Schiff said, but cannot finance confiscation, and that is what the increasing demands of labor and the consumer amounted to. Mr. Schiff announced that the bankers would withhold from all investments in private or public securities until conditions radically changed.

"Gentlemen," cried the president, "this is worse than treason. It is inhuman. You dare not face the fury of an outraged people. Do you know that you are going to turn millions out of employment, to take the bread out of the mouths of women and children, paralyze industry, produce desolation worse than that left by an invading army? Do you know that starvation, riot, bloodshed, revolution, worse than that of the French, will follow your act? I will call out the army and navy, if necessary, to prevent you."

"What can you expect from under-

able citizens?" exclaimed E. H. Harriman, with snapping sarcasm.
"I thank you for reminding me of that phrase," retorted the president. "Undesirable citizens? Yes, in the fullest meaning. You come with complaints against organized labor. Who taught it to organize? You, gentlemen, by your organization of capital. You say labor is arrogant. Who taught it arrogance? You say that it is confiscating your profits. For how many years, gentlemen, has capital been confiscating labor's wage? You say that it is making impossible demands: for how long did you make impossible conditions?"

"You say that labor puts an inflated value upon its services. How long have you been overcapitalizing the value of your services? You say that an angry public is lynching capital. Who made it angry?"

Turning to Mr. Rogers, the president said: "If you will not operate the factories, the railroads, and the various tools of commerce, then the people will operate them on their own account."
Mr. Rogers replied that the capitalists had formed a trades union of their own and asked Mr. Vanderglip to show the roll of membership. He unrolled a long list of names and explained that in addition to employing capitalists the roll included the great mass of high class labor, such as executive heads of departments, experts, scientists, etc. Mr. Rogers wanted to know whether the "people could run the properties if they took them."

President Roosevelt looked from face to face much as a prisoner gazes at the juryman. He saw nothing but stern, unrelenting resolve.

"The fact is," said Mr. Belmont, "we have reckoned all the cost and have decided. We must protect ourselves. As president of the National Civic Federation I am a believer both in organized labor and in organized capital, but the two must work together or not at all. Labor has got to the point where it believes that it can go alone. Let it try for awhile."

The conference broke up in great confusion. Long past midnight the lights were burning in the cabinet room where the president and his advisers were laboring on a plan to avert the catastrophe.

The foregoing appeared on August 16 in the Wall Street Journal and the entire "street" let its business slide until this "news item of the future" had been digested. It is said to have caused a considerable sensation owing to the present labor and financial conditions.

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TRIES TO MURDER HIS SON-IN-LAW

Tucson Bookkeeper Severely Stabs a Young Man Because of Family Feud—Both Arrested, One for Attempted Murder and Other as Witness.

According to the information given the sheriff's office last night, J. C. Reyes, formerly bookkeeper at Bail's, made a desperate attempt to murder his son-in-law on Sixth avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.

Reyes was arrested and was placed in the county jail by Undersheriff Henry Meyer after it was learned that a cutting affray had taken place.

Hogan, who is a son-in-law of Reyes, was cut severely in the side and on the head. He was not arrested immediately by the officers, but later when it was learned that he was about to leave town he was also placed under arrest and held as a witness. Reyes was also injured.

The motive for the stabbing could not be learned last evening, but it was stated that there had been a family feud of long standing and that last night's attack was the culmination of the troubles.

Dr. Servin was summoned to attend both the injured men at the county jail. He dressed their wounds and they will be given a hearing before Justice Scott as soon as they are able to appear.

Reyes is widely known about town and is an expert accountant.—Tucson Star.

Van Wagenen, next door to the post office, does a general painting and paper hanging business. All work guaranteed.

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Reflections of a Bachelor
There's no use trying to enjoy kissing a girl when a mosquito is chewing your ankle.

Husbands never seem to think of forming a union to demand some of their own money to spend.

Women seem to have figures in different spots every season according to the changes of fashion.

A fat woman mistrusts a pair of scales the way an old maid does the family bible with the dates when all the children were born.

Half the time when you see a woman crying it's either because she is mad with you for not noticing what she has on or happy because you do.—New York Press.

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